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Mr. Harriman did not have his two million abode quite done, but now have had million abode quite done, but now he is sleeps in lities. Man's dreams are often disturbed.

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HUGHES FOR DIRECT PRIMARIES Governor Hughes of New York be the people and their mangement of public affairs. He bey is more democracy. As the late nard Bacon once said to a citizen who feared the people would make mistakes: "Let them make mistakes, they learn from experience, and no histakes of the voters than the voters

In his address at the Oneida county mir last week, Governor Hughes said: "We must look to the nominating machinery as well as the election ma-

"The people do not intend to let an; roterie or clique take away the rights which belong to the many. The greatest security we can have

is the intelligent display of public You can wrust public sopinion bet-

ter than you can trust some man who sniffs at the idea that people can manage public affairs.

The way to get a representative leg-Islature is to make the nominations come directly from the party voters. Political leaders should stand before the people resting on the suffrage of

"It is best to recognize party organ tration, but at the same time it should be held strictly accountable to the

members of the party. "Why should plurality vote at the primaries be more feared than at the

This is well put. It wipes out all political bugbears and drives all political bogies out of the game.

The New Haven Leader calls Commander Peary's attention to the fact that as the Pole is all water and of the high seas, he handed over to the government simply a figure of speech!

If this discovery of the North pole is no more of a myth than Santa Claus, what do we care!

THE LETTER CARRIERS' AIM.

was a well directed as well as rather enjoyable affair. The convention tran-sacted much business of importance. One of the chief subjects of discustion was the pension superannuation It was decided to co-operate with the other groups of civil service employes in an effort to secure some such sysconfer with similar committees of other bodies for the purpose of deciding

t was decided to take no action un-Il the report of an actuary appointed to look into the subject had been re-ceived. The national sick benefit as-

fits from \$8 a week for 20 weeks to The merit system, which was estab-lished when the new system of increased pay went into effect, also came up for discussion. Although the general features of the system were indorsed, it was voted to lay before the postoffice department representain which the system was not pleasing.

The letter carriers of America are ar active force and they know what they want and how they want it. They had a delightful time, and voted next year to meet at Rochester, N. Y.

The Springfield Republican makes thorough review of the case against Dr. Cook and answers in detail each of the specifications. It does not, however, explain one thing that counts seriously with doubters of his claim—namely, why he spent 18 months somewhere after finding the pole before reporting it to the world, when, naturally, a man proud of his chievement would have made every effort to make his report as soon as possible.-Waterbury American.

temperament of the men answers for this very well. Dr. Cook had no steamome; then he appears to lack the sensational qualities of Peary. He is not blackening the repute of his brother in the name of fame, and since he thought Fate had swallowed up Dr. Cook he seized his belongings. The difference in the style and character of the two men is clearly shown in their difference in time in heralding to the world that "I am it!"

The feats of Curtiss abroad show that the Americans are going to show the Europeans how to fly and fly

If indications show anything it is that the Eskimos are not in the near future to be regarded as reliable con

makes it the great New England de-The seventeen-year locusts always have a flaming red W on their backs, and this is why the superstitious think.

and this is why the superstitious think their appearance stands for War. If Cook had brought the North pole

home with him, as Peary says he is doing, where would Peary now be? got it!" or to go to the mountains Doesn't he know enough to be grate-Trained elephants are among the at-

> and the stunts they do in front of the grand stands interest and amuse the

tractions at the Vermont county fairs,

man who has been suddenly called on to prove his statements is always thereafter a little more careful about what he says.

It is from Commander Peary that we have learned of "my Eskimos," "our Pole," and "my fame!" He will learn something from the American

Without the experience and the advice of the Eskimos how far north could these valiant white men have gone? The Eskimo names belong the book as much as the Pole.

The Bulletin has great respect for Julia Ward Howe, but that picture of her in a wheel-chair with the forefinger of her right hand extended the better to show a ring, is hardly in keeping with our thought of New England's "grand old lady."

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY.

. The License Agitation.

There is every prospect of a lively license campaign this fall at the little town elections. It will be remembered that the last legislature passed a law providing that there shall be no vote on this question unless the petition for such vote is signed by ten per cent. of the registered voters.

This wise and conservative provision cuts off mere agitational voting. It has been the custom, or at least it has been charged that it was a custom, to start a vote on license for the sake of keeping up the interest, even when there was general indifference in the

keeping up the interest, even when there was general indifference in the matter. It kept the Ilquor men on the defensive and kept the temperance people argused. That was the argument. The new law cuts off that form of political diversion. It means business. If ten per cent. of the voters want the license situation changed, then there is evidence of considerable interest and the voting is not a mere whim or game of keep-them-awake. That is the condition this year, and it is interesting to note that the towns where petitions are circulating seem

for no-license. It is interesting to note

JOSEPH BRADFORD, where petitions are circulating seem to be genuinely in earnest. The present license situation is that of the 188 towns 97 stand for no-license and 71 stand for license. At the last elections 77 towns voted on the question and of these 53 voted for license and 24 for no-license. Book Binder. Slank Books Niede and Ruled to Order. 108 BROADWAY.

THE BULLETIN'S DAILY STORY

A BIT OF WEDDING CAKE

"But what shall I do with it?" he asked helplessly. She looked up at him and laughed

stood dangling a square white box by its satin ribbon.
"There is a certain degree of fool-ishness in keeping another fellow's wedding cake. Won't you take it as a "Thanks, no," she replied. "I have

"Then you must try it this very hight," she said, with an air of authority. "Cut a piece of paper into seven slips and give me a pencil and I will do the rest." He obeyed with a learning the rest." He obeyed with the course of course of the course of the

alacrity.

"This is simply a short and sure way to find out whom you are going to marry." she said.

"I know who I want to marry. I don't need a plece of cake and seven slips of paper to tell me that."

"One does not always marry the person one wishes to," she remarked.

"Oh!" was his only audible comment.

low close were some of the votes, as

A change of one vote would have shifted Cornwall, of two votes would have shifted Chester and tied Bolton,

the practical impossibility of carrying cities for no-license is found in a few other votes, like the following: No-

Torrington, which a few years ago went for no-license, voted license by 1,193 to 591, while Winchester, which in 1967 went for license by 931 to 761. in 1998 turned about and voted no-

icense by 921 to 1,019 .- Hartford Cou-

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last one—"I understand," he replied. "The last is the fated one. But I cannot think of six names. One is so indelibly stamped on my heart that—"
"Oh, I will see to that," she interdupted gayly. "They must be written by someone else, you know—someone not interested."
"Oh!" he said, very humbly. But "Thanks, no," she replied. "I have a sufficiency; besides, the charm will be broken if you give it away."

"Charm!" he cokeed. "What possible claim has a little piece of cake that would not satisfy the appetite of a fly? It is a silly custom of—"

"Do you mean to say," she interrupted, solemly, "that you have never tried the charm that lies in a bit of wed ling cake?"

She looked so charming in her bridesmald dress that he would have sworn anything whatsoever could he by doing so, prolong this tete-a-tete. He had stolen her away from the ever-present best man and had brought her to this secluded corner of the porch where thick running vines made it dark and cool.

"Then you must try it this very night," she said, with an air of authority, "Cut a piece of paper into seven slips and give me a pencil and I will do the rest," He obeyed with alactive.

"Shall I?" she saked rather doubtfully.

"Well, of course!" And though the

light was dim she saw something in his eyes that made her add hastily: "Oh, very well, since it is by re-

On the eighth day after that she re-eived a telegram: "Your name is the eventh. Has the charm worked?" "Oh!" was his only audible comment.

"Now," she went on, "I shall write a name on each of these six slips, and leave one blank—for bachelorhood, you know."

"Now does not always marry the ceived a telegral." For large is the cart. Has the charm worked?"

And it was not till their honeymoon was at the full that she told him—with her face hidden against his coat on the cach slip of paper had written on it the same name, and there had been no blank.—Boston Post.

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